SLAM
SAVANNA

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

SINK
SIMPSON

Volume 6 | Dubuque, Iowa, October 11, 1928 | Number 2

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT

HELP DESERVING STUDENTS

Just as we are going to press word comes to us that the Fourth Degree Knights of the Dubuque Council in a recent meeting decided that they ought to do something for the high school students of the city. Al Didesch and James Lonergan representing the Knights called at the Academy Wednesday evening and left the message that one hundred dollars had been set aside to aid some of the needy students of the Academy. A like sum has been given to the Brothers at St. Mary's High in the city.

We wish to express our thanks to the Fourth Degree Knights. We know that the need is there; and we feel that their beginning will be appreciated by the recipients. Dubuque is fortunate in having many boys who should be permitted to obtain the best that the Church has to offer. Perhaps other organizations will in time follow the example of the Fourth Degree men and begin the establishment of partial scholarships for the day students.

ACADEMY BAND

Tuesday saw the long awaited formation of an Academy band when Father Kelly called a meeting of all those who play instruments and wish to be on the band.

Thirty answered the call with an enthusiasm that augurs well for a successful future. The band will be under the personal direction of Prof. Bonifazzi and rehearsals will be held Mondays and Thursdays. It is hoped that the band will be sufficiently finished to make their public appearance at the start of the basketball season where they will enliven things and keep up "the old pepper."

This band offers an opportunity for those who play (not necessarily own) any kind of instrument, and should receive the hearty support of all the students, musical or otherwise.

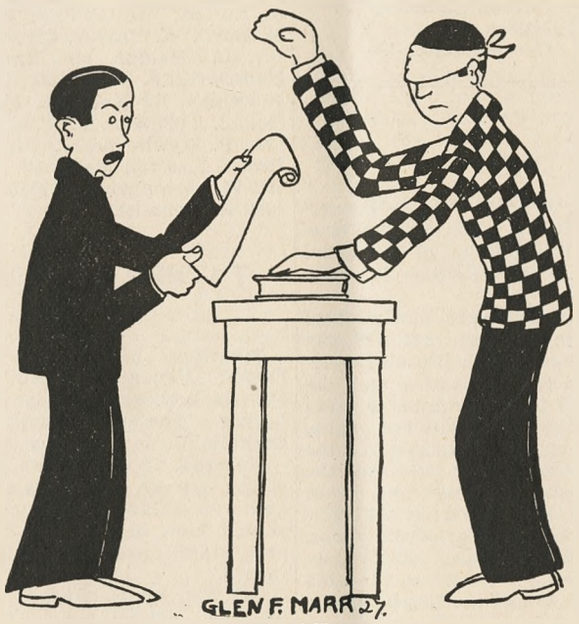
TO MY MOTHER

Death with his long reaching hand,
Pursued o'er foamy sea and wastes of land,
She whom my heart most longed for
And when stricken it asunder tore.

And now e'en though long since passed away,
Her voice will come and seem my very soul to sway,
And she who guided me in life her own,
Now guides me though I linger on alone.

E. P. '30

FRESHMEN! Tomorrow Night Is The Night—BEWARE



INITIATION

Tomorrow evening all the worthy newcomers to the exalted rank of Columbiacs will receive a most heartening and fulsome welcome from the hands of the upper classmen and at the end of the most horrible and torturous initiation yet devised by the brain of man they will become fully accredtied and most worthy members of this here new school.

The festivities (?) will begin around seven P. M. and all who are of that heretofor despicable race, the freshmen, must be in attendance when the grand mighty most terrible Cesspool gives the signal for the fray to begin. The axes are sharpened, the oil is boiling, and the rack is greased. Come one, come all.

KODAK CLUB NEWS

Since the announcement of the Kodak Club's scenic contest great interest has been shown along that line. Over forty specimens have been handed in.

To encourage members to take pictures of this type, a hike was taken to Eagle Point Park Saturday morning. After a morning spent roaming around through this land of rustic beauty a large number of pictures were taken.

As it was announced at one of the club meetings, this scenic contest, which will close in about a month, is open to all club members. They may enter any number of pictures. The only requirement being that they take the pictures themselves.

In order that everyone may get a "square deal" all specimens will be judged by a professional photographer of Dubuque.

The Kodak Club is printing postcard pictures of the Academy football players. Students desiring to obtain one or more of these pictures may do so at the rista in the near future.

LITERARY SOCIETY

An important meeting was held by the Society Tuesday afternoon. A tentative constitution, compiled by a committee of three appointed at the last meeting, was read by the temporary secretary and submitted to the approval of the club members. The Constitution was unanimously accepted, and the procedure for the election of officers prescribed in it, was then followed. Both temporary officers, Mr. Evans and Mr. Willging, were chosen, respectively, President and Secretary. The Society is now in a position to begin regular activities. New members, however, may still join the roster, and those who have not as yet made their intentions known, are welcome.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Raymond Seitz and his family in the loss of their father who passed away recenlty. May his soul rest in peace.

HISTORY CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT 7:30 IN AUDITORIUM

The first of a series of patriotic meetings will be presented this evening, with a Columbus Day program, by the American History Club. This series, beginning tonight, will continue throughout the school year, with programs on all legal holidays. It is hoped by the officers of the club, and by the program committee that the students will take an interest in the entertainments given by the club. The attendance of all the student body of both halls will give encouragement to those who are responsible for these programs.

The main topics under discussion at this meeting are a five-minute talk on the subject "Christopher Columbus" and a seven-minute address on "The Spirit of The Age and Columbus." Clarence Crowley, an Academy man, will speak on the first topic while Frank Greteman of the College will discuss the latter. The motives which guided Columbus in his stupendous undertaking will be worked out.

So as to add a bit of spice to the program, the movies, "Life in The Movies" and "Our Gang Comedy" and a "Canada Travelogue," will be shown.

Francis Cassidy, a former club member will be the presiding officer atthe program. Selections at the intermissions will be rendered by the club orchestra.

At the last meeting of the club, the new members, forty-five in number, were initiated, necessary business transacted and talks were given by the club moderator and by several old members now at Loras Hall. Daniel McCauley presided as chairman.

As in the past year, the club will sponser the museum, of which it may be proud. The display will be opened to the students two days each week, (days to be announced later). The committee in charge earnestly solicits the aid of the general student body.

This year, the members of the club will edit a sheet, called the "Echo," which will contain write-ups on remarkable men and inspirational incidents in history. It will acquaint the students and lovers of History with important historical facts. The first edition will appear next week.

The next executive meeting of the club will be on Friday evening, October 19, at :30. All members will receive their membership cards before this meeting. The topic for general discussion will be "The 16th Century, The Spanish Century." The special entertainment will be a stage comedy, "The Great Medical Dispensery."

THE CEE-AY

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Bernash Nash '30	Paul Newhouse '29	Gordon Saunders '30
John Weidenfeller '31	Joseph Palen '29	Milton Weimer '31
John Fabish '30	Herbert Willging '29	George Toner '30

EDITORIAL

READING

We have all heard the old joke, "Give him a book for Christmas." "Oh no! he has a book." But it is, like a good many jokes, all too true. People as a class devote very little time to reading outside of the usual magazine stuff and as a result the reading of good literature is sadly neglected.

While one is still a student is a good time to cultivate the habit of reading literature of a high standard. It is an investment that will pay you big returns in later life. A knowledge of good English literature presumes a knowledge of good English and that indicates education and culture, two important requisites for success. Besides these advantages there is the personal pleasure obtained from reading. Now, while you are young, reading offers you adventure, the entrancing stories of the nations of the earth, the deeds of great men, you travel the world over. Later in life, reading will offer you a retreat from the materialism, the stress and strain of life and take you far from the routine of dull daily labor; it will present to you concisely and expertly the problems and progress of the times.

Decidedly, reading is a good investment offering returns which cannot be measured in mere percentages. So be advised. Cultivate the ability to read and enjoy good literature. Don't read off and on, hap-hazardly, but steadily and with care. R. K. '29.

MEN TEACHERS

Very few of us ever stop to think how fortunate we are in having men teachers. People who know have come to the conclusion that, after all, boys of high school age need older persons about them whom they can emulate, and it is in this, obviously, that the schoolma'am falls short. It is not our purpose to derogate women teachers—they are indispensable, but rather to show wherein men are superior. That students are influenced by their teachres is undeniable. Now the virtues of women are more numerous and perhaps more meritorious than those of men, but through a lack of understanding of that phenomenon called boy, these virtues are apt to be unreasoning. A woman is particular, and will see offence where a man would only shrug. Having lived in a different environment and unused to the vagaries of boys, she is wont to expect too much. Then there is a certain healthy gruffness and candor allowed in relations with men, which is not only impossible with women, but must be changed, perforce, into a continual smiling approbation and over-politeness. The character known today as the "cake-eater" has probably evolved from that vague softness engendered by female instruction. Let us have women teachers for girls, yes! but for boys . . . well, we thank our stars we have MEN! J. D. E. '29.

COLUMBUS

The whole life of Columbus was one of hardship and trials. He was laughed at and ridiculed, but he had confidence in his convictions and did not waver in his beliefs. It was because of this that he was the one to open to colonization a new world which was in time to become the mightiest of nations.

Not only was Columbus a man of the world and a man of staunch character, but also a religious man. Before he set sail on his great voyage he attended Mass and received Communion; and when he came upon that small island near the present island of Cuba, his first act was to fall down and praise God. Some historians claim that he was a selfish man, but we cannot picture him in this role. When we think of Columbus we think of a man who has faced hardships and has won out; not a selfish man, but a man who gave everyone his due. But above all he was a religious man—one after whom we should try to model our lives. E. P. '30

PURGOLD BOOSTERS

Academy boossters subscribing for the 1929 Purgold are steadily increasing. It is predicted by the solicitors that before Christmas subscriptions will be a hundred percent. Come on Seniors set the example.

(The Purgold of preceding years may be found in the library. New students have a chance to look them over, ask the librarian, he will inform you as to where they are to be found.)

The subscription list so far shows the following boosters who have responded so loyally to the call of Father Streigle: Michael Tornai, G. Vanden Dorpe, S. Konkoly, A. Letho, J. Kearns, Lawson Bros., A. Leick, A. Rowan, L. Cooling, W. Bannen, M. Boyd, W. Baxter, Clarence Crowley, L. Baldus, M. Hamsmith, C. Hansberry, J. Geigerich, R. Heinricy, J. Fabish, Ed Kelly, R. Fortman, T. Dea, J. Turnison, P. O'Neil, J. Harnois, P. Newhouse, J. Clemen, Kies Bros. Lawson Bros. W. Shanahan, W. Wanderscheid, L. Maier, J. Supple, W. Schmitt.

FATHER CHURCHILL WRITES

We were pleased to hear from Father Urban Churchill, former Cee-Ay advisor, who is at present taking advanced work at the Catholic U. in Washington, D. C.

He says of this year's first issue of the Cee-Ay, "It was a real newsy and well balanced production which should have been to the boys' taste, and which promises well for the future."

All who know Father Churchill are well acquainted with his very charitable appreciation of the efforts of others, but like all praise whether it is wholly deserved or not, we happily accept it. Hope you like this issue, Father!

CEE-AY BROADCAST

Have you any idea what the Literary Society is really about? Are you interested in literature, or in drama? If you are, you are now enabled to feed that interest through the medium of the newly-formed Literary Society. If you are not, you have all the more reason to join, to kindle the flame that lies dormant within you, for the person who remains irresponsive to the beauty of literature in prose, verse, and drama is passing by one of the most important pleasures that can be derived from life. But it is never too late to learn. This society was expressly formed to create a zest for literature, or to foster the interest you already have. Why not grasp this opportunity which is presented to you? You will never regret in later life the time you spent in such literary endeavor.

GOOD NEWS

Chick Marshall, '28, who was in a serious accident last Saturday is now well on the way to recovery. Chick says hes going to write a chapter on colliding forces for Fr. Loosbrock.

NIGHT AND I

When I look out from my window I see Night . Night is adventure, Night is death, Night is sleep, "even him that is brother unto death." Sometimes I look at adventure, at the nefarious things, the reckless activities of Night, at the deeds of men with nocturnal minds; sometimes I pierce through the black void to seek that to which adventure leads, and I see the blackness of Night that is death. But most often I look at sleep, the ultimate end of both. Night loves sleep and quiet, else why should he take such pains to attain it? He abolishes day, and overturns its authority with darkness. On land there are brief upglarings of a desperate sun, but on sea a single wave of darkness spreads stealthily over the water to the round edge of the horizon. Then all is calm. Night has accomplished his purpose: puny man, finding himself hindered, sleeps. And now Night, forgetting the unpleasant things that happen during his regime, has pleasure in replete. Even so have I.

I look at the world unspotted with men, their crude makeshifts, which they call inventions, quiescent. The moon smiles benevolently upon the peaceful earth. Trees, like faithful sentinels, stand at their posts. Dark silhouettes flit about, as if avoiding the trees, and queer noises cross like wireless messages through the still air. A benign calmness pervades the world.

Occasionally the silence beloved of Night is broken by presumptuous man. He is flying through the air with a hideous whirring sound; he is propelling a blustering little machine on a track, and seems proud of his feat; he is driving a car which can be perceived only by the feeble glimmer of light which it gives forth; or he is watering his ephemeral streets with a hissing tank-wagon.

Night and I are again left undisturbed, and it is this quietude that we love. Indeed, we do very well without men, and when day warns us that he is returning, we resign ourselves, I with a sigh, he with an angry threat that he will stay longer the next time, to another period of waiting that makes sleep the more enjoyable.

FOURTH AC HAPPENINGS

The first order for the Senior's class rings has been sent in and the thirty-four fellows who paid in full are anxiously awaiting their arrival. They are expected to get here sometime next week. The final order will be sent in during November.

Now that the work and worry of getting the rings is all over and every one had drawn a breath, class pictures will be next in line. No definite time has as yet been set for their taking, but it will probably be within the next week or two. The invitations must not be forgotten either, but we don't know just when the task of selecting them will be undertaken.

Emmet Kelly, '28, sent in his subscription to the Cee-Ay the other day.

CUBS PLAY SAVANNA HERE SATURDAY

DUHAWKS TAKE MINERS

A powerful offensive in which a stonewall line paved the way for a brilliant backfield netted Columbia College a 32 to 0 victory over the Wisconsin School of Mines, Platteville, at Loras Field Saturday afternoon. The Miners were completely outclassed. They did not advance the ball further into Columbia's territory than the 30-yard line, and the play was in the losers' territory all the time.

A stellar new fullback rose to be Columbia's idol in the person of Gehrig, an ex-academy star. Gehrig, J. Ryan and O'Brien divided scoring honors for the afternoon, Ryan and O'Brien each making two and Gehrig one. The ripping, tearing, driving attack of these three backs, with fine work by Coan at another post, was too much for the Platteville team.

Leary, Ferring, C. Ryan and Captain Heller in the line showed themselves towers of strength on both the offense and defense, while the other linemen were not far behind.

Duhawks Powerful

The game was typical as the opener for a strong team against a weak one. Columbia, starting in the third half, substituted at random, but it did not stop the continual procession down the field on the part of the Catholics.

Columbia had it all over the Miners in the matter of first downs. The Duhawks registered 20 against three by Platteville, and all of the three were made in the first quarter.

One of the thrills of the game was contributed by Brennan, who returned a kickoff 51 yards. Others were added by Breitbach, who made a 20-yard run, and Gehrig, who made one of 30.

The first quarter was fairly even, and Columbia failed to score. In the second quarter, however, things began to happen. With a first down on the 4-yard line, Gehrig carried it two yards and Ryan carried the ball over. Klees' kick was no good. The half ended without further scoring, although Gehrig carried the ball over, it being called back on a technicality.

Starting right off the bat in the third quarter, J. Ryan returned the kick to the 3-yard line. Gehrig made a first down and after Columbia lost five yards on a penalty, the locals kicked and it was the Miners' ball on their 38-yard line. Gehrig intercepted a pass on the Miners' 31-yard line. Ryan ripped off nine yards and Gehrig contributed 16. Ryan, in two tries, then carried the ball over and Gehrig kicked goal. The second marker in this period came shortly after, Sybeldon intercepting a pass to start it. Gehrig and Ryan carried the ball down, Ryan being forced out on account of injuries in the march, and Gehrig carried the ball over. His kick failed. O'Brien, back in at fullback, tore loose in the last period and made two touchdowns, and Brennan added the extra point.

Captain Fred Baum, a La Crosse, Wis., youth, at full back for the invaders, played a steady and at times a brilliant game. His punting, behind an overpowered line, was reliable and steady, and Arnold at quarter played good ball.

The Duhawks did not forward-pass as well as they were expected to. Out of eleven attempted, two were good. The Miners tried five passes. One was good and the other four were intercepted.

ACADEMY WINS OPENER

Columbia		Galena
Kies	L.E.	Martin
Soukup	L.T.	Wickler
Carney	L.G.	Calvert
Toner	C.	List
Ziepprecht	R.G.	Davis
Konkoly	R.T.	Grimm
Sheehan	R.E.	Mavis
Hamsmith	Q.B.	B. Menzmer
Barkley	L.H.	Eastner
Harnois	R.H.	D. Menzmer
McNally	F.B.	Gill

Referee—Wentz (Wis. Normal).

Umpire—Bregman (Dubuque U.)

Coach John Cretzmeyer's Columbia Academy Gubs took their 1928 opening tilt from the Galena High School squad at the Galena field yesterday afternoon by a 38 to 6 count.

Galena presenting a well balanced eleven with one game already played took advantage of the local's nervousness in the first quarter by grabbing one of the numerous Gub fumbles and toting it for a touchdown to gain an early 6 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of play. Thereafter the Dubuquers pulled together for a time and pushed over a marker and a goal kick to lead at the end of the first period. The half ended with the Columbians holding a 13 to 6 advantage, both touchdowns coming after beautiful runs by the veteran back, Barkley, who also booted the oval over the crossbars for the extra point.

Substitutions Many

Substitutions by Cretzmeyer steadied the Junior Purple and Golders in the third period. Hamsmith going over for the third touchdown and Barkley repeating for the fourth tally and place-kicking for the 26th point.

The fourth quarter saw the Fourteenth street squad duplicating its performance of the preceding period by gaining two more touchdowns with McMahon and Hamsmith providing the necessary propulsion. An attempted pass and a drop kick failed to garner the additional markers.

The showing of the Academy equad, thirty members of which saw service in the fray, was as much as was to be expected for an opening skirmish of inexperienced players who exhibited all the faults usually resultant from greenness. Costly fumbles lost many points. Poor handling of punts threw them very often on the defensive. Weak interference made the going hard for ball-toters and the charge of the line was generally ill-timed.

Periods of Brilliancy

There were, however, occasional exhibitions of brilliance which helped drive away the gloom that settled like a cloud on the brow of Sir John Konkoly, a tackle, and Toner at center and Donaldson on end, came through with fine performances.

Barley flashed in his last year's style, McMahon looked sweet on some of his forages around end and Soukup held down the other tackle with quite satisfactory results.

Konkoly, the big lineman, was taken out of the battle with a badly wrenched knee, the seriousness of which is not yet determined. Cretz cannot afford to lose the services of this valuable man and will be greatly handicapped should the swarthy Hoosier be incapacitated for the Savanna game on Loras field next Saturday.

VARSITY TO PLAY SIMPSON FRIDAY

Having won their first game by the impressive margin of 32 to 0, the Duhawks look forward to tomorrow's battle with the Simpson gridsters at Indianola with far less trepidition than at the commencement of the season.

Heretofore when the Duhawks have met Simpson it has been with dire result to the home team. But as Simpson lost their first game with ease and dispatch to Drake their assurance has suffered a severe setback and the Armyman's hopes have taken a consequent rise. This combined with a desire to avenge their several defeats at the hands of the ndianola boys will have an important bearing on the outcome of the contest.

But whether it does or not, we do not know that the Duhawks will be in their fighting every tick of the watch till the final whistle.

INJURIES

The past two weeks have been rather tough ones for the Gubs. Three men have suffered injuries of one kind or another and the loss of each will be keenly felt in our next game. Konkoly went out of the game at Galena with a wrenched knee, and the open position left by the big guard will be in no way easy to fill. Steve is a valuable man and all are hoping that his injury will not keep him out of the line for too long a time.

Alfred Leick and John Collins too, have met with ill fortune and are nursing infections. They have not been able to don their suits for sometime but hope to be back in a few days with more fighting spirit than ever.

ELECT CAPTAINS

Wednesday morning a meeting was held by the Teenie Weenies and the Teenie Teenie Weenies for the purpose of electing captains for the coming gridiron season.

A tie between Sport Lawson and John Fabish was the result of the voting of the Teenie Weenies. Sport proved himsel fa real sportsman by stating that he thought Fabish was the better man, and also the senior member of the team and consequently should receive the captaincy, as a result Fabish was named captain.

A. Kelly was elected by the Teenie Teenie Weenies to pilot them through the coming pigskin season.

John W. Cretzmeyer, builder of football teams with headquarters at Columbia Academy, Dubuque, is putting the finishing touches on his squad preparatory to the opening home game which will be played on Loras Field next Saturday against the strong Savanna High School team.

The 1928 Gubs showed great possibilities i ntheir impressive win at Galena last week-end, where they rolled up 38 points, and with this week's work should present to local fans a hard-driving eleven in its premier showing.

Steve Konkoly, the 175-pound tackle, who hails from Indiana, is still resting in the college infirmary with a badly wrenched knee, but Sam Morgan, a husky lad from Manchester, Iowa, has taken advantage of the opportunity for an opening by plugging the hole in great style and to the evident satisfaction of the local mentor. Morgan was a promising fullback candidate earlier in the season, but seemed to like it so well "in the midst of it" that the shift is apparent to his liking. Other men on the injured list wil lhave able substitutes from the four squads that are on hand for service.

In offering the 1928 edition of the Gubs to Dubuque fans next Saturday, Cretzmeyer will be presenting a new machine developed this fall from only one man of last year's Minute-Man outfit and a host of green aspirants who were not encouraging material for a coach who rode the wave of prosperity as the Dubuque man did in last season's campaign. His squad has, however, more than assimilated Sir John's system, which is built up on the Notre Dame style with adaptations conforming to high school conditions, and last night's long scrimmage showed a smoothness that augurs well for a neat exhibition against the Savanna huskies.

In the Galena fracas the Gubs were confined to four plays in their attack. Cretz has given them four more to use against the Illinois squad, two of which are forward pass formations which indicates that he hopes to score by the aerial route in this encounter. Seven of the Columbia backfield men have shown ability in tossing the oval, with Osterberger, star of Washington Junior High last year, the most adept heaver in the group, and should the occasion demand a last minute bid for victory, the young Dubuquer will be relied on to step in and drive the long ones down the field in an effort to cop the bacon.

Ralph Brede, another Key City man, will in all probability start the game in a guard position. Brede, though lighter than most of the linemen, is one of the hardest drivers on the squad, a real scrapper, and one who loves his football. Tom Knox, the lanky St. Louis representative, seems to have won his spurs in the Galena battle and should be seen on one of the wings in the kick-off alignment. The last scrimmage is scheduled for today and then only signal practice and conditioning exercises will be the fare until game time.

ACADEMY HISTORY MUSEUM

The History Club's Museum will soon be opened to the public's inspection, interest and use. Inspection is heartily sought, interest is extremely sought after, and the uses are many. The purpose of this branch of the American History Club is to enable and make worth while the obtaining of an idea of the lives and customs of people who lived in the days of yore. A large library of historical literature is provided for the benefit of those who wish to do any research work for the contests and class work and also for general information. When the Museum opens Oct. 15 it will have been rearranged and cleansed from all unenlightening objects, and will merit everyone's inspection. The open hours will probably be on three or four days each week, both at noon and in the evening after school, and from after supper on some days till 7:30.

A contest will also he held for the amount of historical matter turned in. Every student is elegible, and those who win any of the three prizes that are offered will be in luck because they bade to be worthwhile. Besides these, each one will be given a medal. Books, newspapers, and anything of historical or curious interest will be welcomed.

Contributions will be received by who ever is in the Museum at the time of entry, or Melvin MvGovern will receive and credit you for the articles received.

CHOIR NEWS

The first meeting of last year's members of the day student and boarder choirs was held Monday under the direction of Rev. E. G. Kelly and about 45 members attended. Several songs were gone through, voices limbered up, and plans for the year were discussed by Fr. Kelly. He plans to make a choral unit composed of old members and another of new members. They will meet about twice a week and, as last year, will sing at Benediction. Near Christmas Fr. Kelly will select voices from both units and combine them in one big choir. The choristers were very enthusiastic and a banner year is looked forward to by the director.

THE SLAYER

I saw him on a starry night
Steal silently down from the moon,
In a cold shimmering white shroud
Over toward the emerald wood,
Until, reaching its grassy edge,
He sprang furiously forward.
With quick and deadly grasp
He stifled unsuspecting Nature,
And shook the trees so viciously
Its leaves fell staggering to the earth.
He left as silently as his coming
Leaving behind devastation and stringency. E. S. '30.

And then we know a freshman who sent his pants to the Associated Press.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away but we always use tomatoes on bill collectors.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Emerging from a year of silence Clarke field now feels again the trod of fighting boarders and day students, and again hears the sound of whistles as it echoes and re-echoes from its tall enclosing banks. The Intramural Football season is in sway, and 1928 gives evidence that it is to be a successful year. A hundred and seventy-five students came out for the sport and gave it a momentum that peps things up very nicely.

The first game of the year was played last week between the Dodgers and the Russlers. The teams were well balanced, as is evidenced by the score 0-0. The Dodgers had not had much practice, and the Russlers had, but they had some brawn that the boarders had not and that helped balance the scales. Dame Fortune kept her assistant "Breaks" on the field, and she helped both teams along, no partiality, but just an even distribution of luck. Considering every thing it wasn't half bad to see the game.

In tune with the pitch set by the Academy who was at the same moment playing Galena, the Teenie Weenies (very small fellows, not many smaller) smashed the Midgets to the tune of 12-0. The boarders put up a clevr smashing attack that carrid them for two touchdowns. The fullback, Dick Barkley, Moran, a half, and John Fabish starred for the boarders. Reitz put up most of the power for the Midgets. These little fellows put up a game that is well worth watching, because they "possess the stuff."

Monday evening the Russlers and the Warriors met to see who were the better men. Evidently the Warriors weer by a small margin; they won 7-6. Both sides of the fence put up a fine fight, and probably the winners of the 135 league will come from these two. A very spicy game, Bertch and Trowe starring for the Day Dodgers, Lawson and O'Neill for the boarders. There is only one casualty so far, Bertch sports a dislocated finger.

ACADEMY BEATS MINERS

It is interesting to note that nine former Academy players participated in Saturday's college game against the Miners. We junior Columbians may be justly proud of the work of Capt. Heller, Pacetti, Klees, Finley, Gehrig, McParland, Stemm, Conforti and Kenline in bringing the initial victory in for the varsity and Coach Armstrong.

LOCAL VISTAS

Joe Palen and Herb Willging are known to stick together like sap to a tree. We don't know who the sap is but we know that Willging is the tree.

Louie Ernsdorff has left us but as they say, "Every rose has it's thorn," and so has this one, for with his exit, anther Ernsdorff has made his entrance. Well it's a good thing that there are only four year of High school.

LORAS NOTES

Dr. Dress has selected a probational choir, and already the lads are warbling soulfully.

Ho, hum. Johnny Meyers wins tennis championship. Soph daydodgers take it with modesty.

"Well," pipes Bennie Heller, "Drake took Simpson, 40-6, at night. What will they do with them in the day time."

Purgold solicitors are dogging the footsteps of one and all these days. Price goes up today.

Indoor baseball and passball are causing many's the fued these days, stranger. Every noon hour and after school the boys gambol about on the greensward to do and die for dear old '29, '30, '31, or '32.

Cotter, the agile trackster, has finally returned to school.

WASTE BASKET

Evans is thinking of refuting somebody's theory.

The college men have gradually lost their awe of us Academians and several have even ventured a "How do you do, sir?" to several of the lower classmen, but as yet they are a bit timid of the upper classmen.

Fighting Fitzpatrick, who runs races, announces that he will no longer answer his fan mail. Too bad, girls!

Soukup in Civics said a senator must be either a man or a woman. Harry was probably thinking of Lon Chaney.

"Somebody is conducting a whispering campaign against me," wails Trexler.

"I," said J. Paul Newhouse, "am a strict prohibitionist and will not vote for that wicked Mr. Smith."

"What," asked the Prof. of Mr. Palen, "will you be when you get out of school?"

"Old," says Mr. Palen.

Someone said that they ought to hurry and take a picture of Gubs the 4th before he is supplanted by Gubs the 5th.

Studebaker salesman: "This is the President model, but it runs."

Ye eds. have been accused of everything from heresy to robbing the poor box since they printed "October is the month of St. Joseph." We would suggest that a certain faculty member be given the third degree anent the matter.

Extra! Prominent young violinist turns to organ. Edward Schroeder Jr. well known violinist has made it known that he shall expand his field and that in the future he shall attempt to master the art of playing the organ. Yes, that's why he walks around with his hair mussed and a sad look on his face. Those wishing lessons see the Professor personally.

FAMOUS MEN OF HISTORY

Sport Lawson—Small, always knows everyone else's business. Loud voiced; occasionally likes to take recreation during study time.

Tony Letko—Indiana's gift to Columbia. Is a wonderful student, marvelous football player, exquisite accordian player, etc. Says so himself. An authority on all well known and other wise unknown subjects.

Johnny Fabish—He has a charming accent. Always falling over himself. Chews Beech Nut and Snuff. Hails from the Hoosier state.

Ike Peryon—A perfect Beau Brummel with the fair sex. Speaks continually of his amours. But is very silent in class. Maybe he's asleep. Also plays a mean fiddle.

Bosco—Likes animals and geometry. Is training for a career as a dog-catcher in Boscobel, Wis.

Red Moran—A new boy who hates himself so much that he spends most of his time trying to dissipate stories that his athletic, social prowess, etc. Also very handsome. Shines shoes and sings occasionally on request.

Joe Flynn—Just a bored man of the world. Give him his freedom and his camels and let the rest of the world go by. Is very much in demand for his argumentative abilities.

George Toner—Big, burly. Plays football and is just wild about nurses. Takes school philosophically and attends at intervals. Mourns for his rival in love of last year.

Billy Baxter—A little boy with spiky hair and a marked resemblance to the famous and distinguished gentleman "Hon. Horace Klotz." Always willing to protect and help the smaller boys.

SAD NEWS

The sinister spectre of the six weeks exams is lifting its shaggy head from its sleep since last June and is crouching to spring upon the indolent, procrastinator or what have you in a week or so. Please omit flowers.

Fr. McDonald: "How do you spell equator?"
Melchior: "How do you spell it?"
Prof: "E-q-u-a-t-o-r."
M: "Yep, that's right!"

Overheard at the Uptown:
She: "There's a fly in this soda."
He: "Give the lady some insect powder, dummy!"

Rumors have been emanating from one of our Young Intelligentzia, Mr. Jo Palen, to the effect that he is writing (above all things!) a fantasy. Mr. Willging begs to inquire if the title is to be "A Frentriss Lake Rhapsody" or "Sonnet on a Canoe." To which Mr. Palen, with that air of inscrutable mystery which he sometimes affects, replies, "Ashes!" Gentlemen! Help, help! This department will gladly receive any information concerning Mr. Palen's subtle utterance. Yea, more! We shall publish any informant's name and picture!

Steve Konkoly has a large fur bowtie to wear especially to Religion classes.